MISS ANNA RICKETTS, WHO WENT TO SIAM, STRICKEN WITH DISEASE

No Evidence to Show Thomas Myers Was a Corpse-Dead Pearl Hunter Found.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal DELPHI, Jad., July 6 .- Two years ago Miss Anna Ricketts, an unusually bright and promising young woman, left Delphi to enter on missionary work in Sism. She went under the auspices of the Crawfordsville Presbytery. For several months letters have been received by her friends in this city informing them that she was in poor health, and yesterday a message was received stating that she had left for home on the advice of a resident physician. The letter was of a very discouraging nature, and the friends of Miss Ricketts have about given up hope of ever seeing her alive again. She has been suffering with a chronic ailment for the past year, but steadfastly refused to return to her native country as long as there was the slightest e for her recovery in that climate. It hysician that she would consent to leave. icians here who have read the letters hat have come from her attending physians in Siam are of the opinion that she tering from tuberculosis of the bowis. In addition, she has been afflicted with decay of the bone of one of her hips. If she survives the trip home, which will conme about eight weeks, she will be taken Clifton Springs Sanitarium, in New ork, where the Presbyterian Board of gn Missions sends iss Ricketts was carefully educated, and or several years taught in the public schools in this city. She was a great faion has caused widespread sorrow in this

NONE SAW THE CORPSE. No Proof at Gem That Thomas Myers Died There. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENFIELD, Ind., July 6.-The statement in to-day's Journal by the Elwood correspondent, that Dr. T. S. Cox and F. A. Burnett are at home there and taking it easy, may be correct. Their statement, however, that they can secure abundant proof at Gem, this county, that Thomas Myers died is a "bluff," and all "bosh." ere saw the body of Myers after Cox and ir. Elzer Grigsby, saw him at any time, and that but once during the alleged sicklead. He did not see him after he was after the coffin and assisted in lifting the offin, which was heavy, into the wagon, at all he knew about the death was what Cox and Burnett told him. The people of Gem believe that the death was a "fake," and that Cox and Burnett are in the cheme. Their short stay there increased the suspicion against them.

The Thomas Myers Grave Mystery.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., July 6 .- Public interest ncreases in the Myers mystery as additional facts are learned. This morning Lute Douge, W. H. Bingaman and John Noble, the Forresters' committee investigating the mystery, received a letter from the man who has charge of the Liberty Cemetery, at Clifford, Ind., where the burial occurred, stating that the coffin had seen removed from the cemetery to an adoining thicket, and that no one knew who their representative there to keep a close watch over the grave and coffin and see everything that happened. The name of his representative is known, but withheld y request. Last night Dr. T. A. Cox, lyers's uncle, who is coupled with the mystery, left this city, and the supposition is that he has gone to Gem or Clifford to colect evidence of Myers's death and burial. Forresters' committee still refuse to talk, and their conferences are held behind losed doors. The prevalent opinion is that the report Monday night will be in the nature of a sensation, and is anxiously

A POPULAR RESORT.

Winona Promises to Be a Success from the Start.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. EAGLE LAKE, Ind., July 6 .- Matters are progressing rapidly and favorably for success at the Winona Assembly and summer school. Since the opening day the interest has been unabated. New cottagers are arriving daily, tent-space is being taken up rapidly, and the Winona Hotel is fast filling, with dates ahead to Aug. 1. Several of the instructors are making active preparations for their work. Mrs. Eliza A. Blaker, superintendent of the Indianapolis Free Kindergarten Society, and who was one of the judges of kindergarten work at the World's Fair, will have general supervision over the kindergarten work. She is already iere, and is bustly engaged in reparing her model kindergarten. The ade unusual concessions to the Winona Assembly, both roads having granted a special excursion rate of one fare for the ound trip from all points on their lines to Warsaw or Eagle Lake. From Monday, July 8, to July 12, inclusive the Winona grounds will be thrown open

to the Western Association of Writers, and extensive preparations are being made for their entertainment. It is expected that this meeting will be the most successful and nost largely attended of any annual meeting in the history of the association. The nona Hotel has had many applications or accommodations during the meeting and no doubt this popular hotel will be taxed to its utmost to accommodate the influx of Western writers. Among those registered at the Winona Hotel to-day are W. D. Allison and wife, F. F. McCrea and wife and W. Furnas and wife, all of Indianapolis; Mrs. Helen Carmany and Miss K. Carmany, of Cincinnati; the Rev. J. A. Pollock, Lebanon, and J. F. Wing and wife, of Fort Wayne.

INDIANA OBITUARY.

Rev. W. R. Higgins, a Presbyterian Minister at Terre Haute.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 6 .- Rev. Willam R. Higgins died this morning, after a long illness. He was born in Logansport, and educated at Wabash College and Lane Seminary. He began his ministry in Su-perior City, Wis., in 1884. He founded the First Presbyterian Church in Duluth, and was nine years with the First Church in Marion, Ind. The burial will be at Logans-port, next Tuesday. A wife and one son, A. M. Higgins, the well-known attorney. survive him.

Fannie Arnold Baker's Funeral Notice Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NORTH MANCHESTER, Ind., July 6 .-Fannie Arnold Baker, wife of Charles S. Baker, of Columbus, Ind., died at North Manchester, Ind., July 6, 1895." The above notice was written by deceased a few moments before death. She requested that the above notice appear in Monday's paper. Mr. Baker is a prominent attorney of Columbus.

Mrs. Baker was a daughter of ex-banker

Arnold, of this place. Other Deaths in the State.

ROCKPORT, Ind., July 6.—The interment of Capt. Samuel Laird, who died at his home, in this city, Wednesday, took place to-day. In attendance at the burial were the following prominent persons, who served with him as officers in the late civil the late of the

rar: Gen. James C. Veatch, who entered he army as colonel of the Twenty-fifth In-iana, but was afterward promoted to the ank of major general; James S. Wright, clonel of the Twenty-fifth Indiana, and John W. Lamar, captain of Company K, on the resignation of Captain Laird on account of a severe wound received at Fort Donel-son. Rev. H. C. Clippinger, of New Al-tany, who recently visited Lookout moun-tain, conducted the funeral services.

FFERSONVILLE, Ind., July 6.-Leon-Freund, one of the most prominent rman citizens of Jeffersonville, died this braing at 8 o'clock. He came to this coun-from Mayence, in Palatinate, Germany, 1832. He was sixty-five years old and aves a wife and several children. The sceased possessed the remarkable power of stopping the flow of blood by the laying of his hands, and has, in several critical cases, demons'rated his power.

duncie, Ind., July 6.—George Jones, of fifty-nine, residing near Desoto, Dela-re county, died suddenly Thursday night, burst blood vessel in his head caused seph Davis, for many years a tavern

aged nearly ninety years. The "Joe Davis" ELKHART, Ind., July 6 .- Mrs. Mary Coleman, aged seventy-six, a pioneer of the place, fell dead to-day from heart disease.

BROTHERHOOD OF PAINTERS.

Semi-Annual Meeting of the National

Officers at Lafayette. LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 6.-The semi annual meeting of the officers of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America is in progress in this city, Lafayette being national headquarters of the union since the convention in Cleveland, O. President John M. Walter, of Baltimore; William Devaux, of St. Louis, vice president; Elias Bridenbaugh, of Dayton, O., second vice president; C. W. Pritchard, of this city, third vice president, and W. E. Ward, of Jersey City, are in attendance, These gentlemen comprise the executive board. The reports show that the following cities are now affiliated with the branch having headquarters here: New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Louisville, San Francisco, Denver, Grand Rapids, Buffalo, New Orleans, Lafayette, Terre Haute and Evansville. The membership is reported at 12,000, and the organization is in good condition. The meeting closed to-night with a public reception and dance.

A FARMER POSTMASTER

Was Appointed at Wabash and His Resignation Is Called For.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., July 6.- The resignation of John I. Hoover, postmaster of Wabash, was called for last evening by the department. In the letter it is intimated that unless Mr. Hoover's resignation be forthcoming at once he will be removed. Mr. Hoover was the choice of the local Democracy at a postoffice election held in 1893, but he did not receive his appointment until nearly a year later. He was brought in from a farm four miles south of Wabash, and was unfitted for the position. Since then the defeated Democratic candidates and some Republican patrons of the office have sought to have him removed, and on two occasions charges were filed against him. In company with John B. Latchem, chairman of the Democratic county central committee, he went to Indianapolis to-day to lay his case before Senator Turple and secure his intercession, but there is no probability of the edict of the department being recalled.

FOUND DEAD IN A BOAT.

David Timmons, Who Was Supposed to Be a Pearl Fisher, from Marion. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

COVINGTON, Ind., July 6.-An old man The Journal correspondent has interviewed by the name of David Timmons dropped she went driving. She afterwards returned the people at Gem, and no man or woman dead in a row boat on the river at this draws. place last evening. From papers found on his person it is supposed that his home was in Logansport, and that he had also been an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Marion. having been a member of Company G. Oneundredth Regiment of Indiana Volunteer Infantry. He was camped near this place, and was evidently a pearl fisherman, workng his way down the river. Timmons was a large, heavy man, sixty-two years of age, very well dressed and had over \$30 upon his

GREATLY EXAGGERATED.

The Riot in Perry County Was Only

a Free-For-All Fight Over a Girl. HUNTINGBURG, Ind., July 6 .- The reported riot at Siberia, Perry county, on the Fourth turns out to have been merely a free-for-all fight at a picnic, the result of jealousy between two young men, cousins, who were paying attention to the same young lady, and was not brought about by religious dissension, as reported. Four young men were pretty badly used up and a great many who were engaged in the fight were considerably bruised. No deaths will occur from injuries received in this affray.

Parker City's Big Oil Well. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

PARKER CITY, Ind., July 6 .- For the past five months this part of Indiana has been known as the new oil field of Indiana, and the newspapers have been eagerly scanned for any news of new oil wells in this district, but have been disappointed until now. For four months the Standard Oil Company has endeavored to find pleted what was supposed to be one of the largest gasers in this section and which showed some traces of oil. The well had developed some three hundred pounds rock pressure with a capacity of nearly 10,000,600 cubic feet of gas. The company ordered a nitroglycerin shot of two hundred quarts, and if there was any oil within a hundred feet of the gas well the shot would get it. The shot was made at 5 o'clock yesterday evening, and at 4 o'clock this morning a low rumbling was heard in the vicinity of the well, and a heavy cloud of dark vapors enveloped the derrick and rigging. On investigation it was found that the gas was throwing out petroleum at the rate of nearthirty barrels per hour. The well was half packed" this evening to await the proper case heads and pumps, tanks, etc., to take care of the oil. The surrounding fields have been completely covered by the oil spray, which was blown into the air by the strong gas pressure. The ditches and lands are small rivers and lakes of petroleum. The flow has increased 60 per cent. since this morning and will pump rels per hour on the start. Experts say the will do one thousand barrels per day easily for the first two or three weeks and if it gets stronger will no doubt keep t up for a longer time. The Parker Oil Company has two der-

ricks up this evening and will be at work by morning. The Standard company has ordered twenty-five derricks to be built as fast as material arrives. The prospects are good for a very rapid development of "the Parker City oil field."

Cox Will Follow Hires to Prison. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KOKOMO, Ind., July 6.-At 11:30 o'clock this morning the jury in the case against William Cox, charged with being accessory to the murder of William Foust, at Elwood, a year ago, gave Cox two years in the pen-itentiary, the minimum limit for manslaugh- of relatives and friends. They received ter. Cox will, therefore, accompany Hires to the Prison North, the latter to serve the State thirteen years for shooting Foust at Mr. Bolton's house, July 8, 1894. Accord-ing to the testimony of Mrs. Bolton, her two sons and other witnesses, several others were present at the time and place than the four indicted for the murder, and prosecutor Scanlan will present the matter to the next grand jury, which meets in September. According to the testimony on which Cox was convicted, Elwood's chief of police, Frank Toler, Lon Hadley, Ed Cregmire, Pete Starkey, Al Yohe, "Mickey" Scaff and one or two others were there that night. two others were there that night. The at-torneys for the defense gave notice of a mo-tion for a new trial for Cox, which is expected to be overruled.

Tramp Murdered on the Ohio Line. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 6 .- At noon today, in the middle of a wheat field fifteen miles east of the city on the Indiana and Ohio State line, the remains of an unknown | Special to the Indianapolis Journal. man were found by harvesters. The odor was so intense that only one member of the party approached the body. Just before he party approached the body. Just before he stooped over to look at the face he stepped on a club, one end of which was bespattered with blood. The head had been pounded to a pulp, and all about the body were evidences of a terrible struggle. The body is that of a middle aged man, fairly well dressed. No one in this vicinity can identify him. It is supposed that he was a tramp. He was seen Thursday morning early by the wife of a farmer who lives two miles from Baidwin. When she saw him alive she says that she did not think he was a tramp. He was alone when seen. he was a tramp. He was alone when seen. and the farmers noticed no one following him. The discovery of the blood-stained club near the body has startled the neigh-borhood, and a search is being instituted

by the farmers. The Thirty-First Regiment Monument

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 6 .- At a meeting of members of the Thirty-first Indiana Regiment an inscription for the regimental monument at Chickamauga Park was presented by Capt. A. C. Ford and adopted It is as follows: "Thirty-first Indiana Infantry, Cruft's Brigade, Palmer's Division, Twenty-first Army Corps, Army of the Cumberland. Organized at Terre Haute, Indiana; mustered into service Sept. 5, 1861; mustered out Jan. 10, 1836. Sept. 19 and 20, 1863-1895. To the Living and the Dead.

"Rlow ye south winds softly O'er our fallen comrades On this battlefield."

John Money Fatally Cut. cial to the Indianapolis Journal.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., July 6.-In fight at Borden, Clark county, twenty m

of here, John Money was probably fatally cut by William Linders. Money knocked down Linders, who then arose and, drawing a knife, cut Money several times in the face and on the body. The quarrel originated over money matters. Not long since Money attempted to commit suicide by

shooting himself through the lungs. Rockport Editors in Bloodless Fight. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ROCKPORT, Ind., July 6 .- For some time

rust editor Chewning, of the Rockport Journal, and editor Roberts, of the Rockport Democrat, have engaged in a war of words through the columns of their papers. The last shots just fired were the most deadly of all. Editor Chewning referred to editor Roberts as the "prowling feline." This was more than editor Roberts could bear, and he decided to study up the meanest thing he decided to study up the meanest thing he could think of about Chewning and ex-press it in the next issue of his paper, which he did by cruelly referring to editor Chewning's "bald head."

Warden Hert's New Residence. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., July 6 .- Warden Hert, this morning, was in consultation with architect A. J. Loomis, at the Prison South, in regard to the erection of a new residence for the warden and deputy warden on the site now occupied by the warden's residence, which is owned by the State. The warden thinks that the old residence should be torn away and a new one erected that would reflect credit on the State. One of the objects in having the work done would be the employment of the idle convicts now in the penitentiary.

Couple of Elopers, Aged 28.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., July 6.-Last evening Rev. Fowler united in marriage Miss Norma Hunt, of Montpelier, and A. H. Wells, of Winchester. The ceremony was performed at the Hotel Kirby, and was the culmination of an elopement. The bride is the daughter of Dr. Hunt, and she returned to her father's home last night with sealed lips and the groom returned to Winchester, where he is engaged in business. Both are about twenty-eight years old. The an-nouncement will cause a surprise. The bride formerly resided in Winchester.

Not Very High-Class People. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FRANKFORT, Ind., July 6.-James Ryan, the Terre Haute, murderer and suicide, and his victim, Mrs. Emma Lampers, are both well known in this city, where they lived before going to Terre Haute last April. Mrs. Lampers's reputation was not regarded the best by the police here, and last October she was arrested and put in jail on a charge of purloining a pocketbook containing \$50 from an old gentleman, with whom

Italian Laborers' Swindler. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ROCKPORT, Ind., July 6.-The Italian trouble was ended to-day by the transportation to Chicago of the rioters. Bishop Chatard and Spencer county met the expense, of transportation. The Italians had \$500 when brought here by Frank Malone, the contractor, which he borrowed but never repaid to them. Malone is now in Canada, evading responsibility. To-day the Italians are penniless and the Chicago & Rockport Railroad Company owes them \$20,000 for

Street Pavers Strike at Frankfort.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKFORT, Ind., July 6.-The thirty Indianapolis negroes employed by the Capital City Paving Company, putting in street pavement here, quit work to-day because the company preferred to pay on Tuesday instead of Saturday. The men are, skilled concrete workmen, and unless matters are soon adjusted the work will be greatly delayed. The company say they will not ac-cede to the men's demand, but will bring in workmen from other places.

Elwood Sued for \$40,000. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., July 6.-Damage suits have been filed against the Elwood Natural

Gas and Oil Company aggregating \$40,000, in the Circuit Court at Anderson, for personal injuries sustained, by Jerry Claxton and Charles Hand, who were rendered life cripples in an explosion in this city last Dember, when See's barber shop was recked. Claxton asks \$25,000 and Hand oil here and last Monday the drillers com- \$15,000, both being incapacitated from work

Not Fighting for His Health. Special to the Indianapolis Journal:

INGALLS, Ind., July 6.-William Osborne a middle-weight pugilist of this town, with considerable reputation, challenged Marcee Clark, of Fortville, to fight fifteen rounds for points. The challenge was accepted, and the fight was to have come off last night before the Ingalls Athletic Club, but, while present, Clark would not put on the gloves owing to a disagreement concerning the

Naked Body of a Man Found. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., July 6 .- A telephone message arrived at noon to-day for Coroner Coots, announcing the finding of the remains of the unknown man who was drowned in the river at Fern Grove on July 4. The only thing left to identify the dead man was the initials "H. L. M." on his clothing found in a skiff. Besides his suit a watch and \$18 in money was found.

Frank Branch Made a Cadet.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARTINSVILLE, Ind., July 6 .- Frank Branch, son of E. F. Branch, and of the city high school class of 1895, was notified this morning of his appointment, through Congressman Jesee Overstreet, as cadet to the naval academy at Annapolis. He is requested to report at Annapolis on Sept. 2 for examination.

lden Wedding at Elkhart.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELKHART, Ind., July 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Shelt, among the most highly regarded residents of this place, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage many valuable gifts. They came here fifty

years ago. Carbon Strike Ended.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CARBON, Ind., July 6.-The drivers' strike at the two Eureka mines has been adjusted, and the mines are working again. The compromise was effected by giving the drivers 4½ cents per ton for hauling at No. 2 mine and 6½ cents at No. 1 mine. The drivers can average from \$1.75 to \$2 a day.

Jealousy Drove Him to Suicide. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., July 6 .- Eli David, a prosperous young farmer of Hamilton township, Brown county, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. David was thirty years old, and leaves one child. Jealousy is assigned as the

cause of the rash act. Didn't Know 'Twas Loaded.

PERU, Ind., July 6 .- Frank Whitney and Earl Dunnick were playing with a shotgun to-day. It had been loaded without their knowledge, and, being discharged, struck Dunnick, who is only nine years old, in the face, instantly killing him.

More Gas for Dieterich Syndicate. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., July 6.-The Alto and Burlington natural-gas plants were sold at | out. assignee sale to-day to the Dieterich syndi-cate, and they will be a part of the syndi-

cate's system. Suicide of Miss Rose Ellars. special to the Indianapolis Journal. PERU, Ind - July 6 .-- While suffering from the effects of a recent stege of sickness, Miss Rose Ellars, living near here, ended

her life with morphine. Restored to Its Stockholders. COLUMBUS O., July 6.—The Black Diamond Mini v Company to-day was taken from the hand: of a receiver and restored to the stockheiters.

And People Will Go Away. Now that the "Fourth" is over, those peo nie who contemplate going away for a st mering are rea inded that all their nei

bors, who have gone, bought their bathing suits, neglisce shirts and other parapherna lia at Paul H. Krauss's haberdashery, and 46 E. Wenington street. Mr. Krau ore is a recognized headquarters for the ass of goods. He has a large line of bat ng suits for ladies and gentlemen, and i

PERRE HAUTE CIVIC LEAGUE GONE UP AND NICHOLSON LAW DEAD.

icholson Burned in Effgy in Craw-

ford County - Delphi Saloonists Have a Substitute for Dice.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 6.-The Rev. R. V. Hunter, of the Central Presbyterian Church, has sent in his resignation as chairman of the executive committee of the Civic Federation, and he expresses himself freely about the lack of support by members of the committee. This means that the civic federation has gone to pieces and the town will be saying, "I told you so." The two or three other ministers who have been opposing the interference of church societies in the movement to have the law enforced, will be among those who will rejoice. One of them recently publicly expressed the opinion to the effect that so long as this work was not taken up by the wealthy and leading citizens, the church people were not called upon to take hold of it. That is the keynote to the situation. The influences of the influential men are

steadily against the enforcement of the

liquor laws, and they believe that Terre Haute is not only none the worse for it, but

that indeed the city gains by having the

reputation of being a liberal town; they re-

sent the assertion that this means a "wide-open" town. The lukewarmness of the memrs of the Civic Federation is understood to have been caused by the smooth work of the bosses who have been pulling wires to scare away any who may be inclined to see that the law is enforced. No one expects the police to enforce it. Instruction has been given to enforce the 11 o'clock and Sunday closing provisions of the law of 1875, but nothing has been said or done about complying with the Nicholson law, and as soon as the Civic Federation is sold in death it is expected 11 o'clock and Sunday closing will be abandoned. Many of the saloon-keepers are willing to close at 11 o'clock and on Sunday, but in the inter-est of others the Fairbanks brewery clique

HOW TO BEAT THE LAW.

ngenious Boozers at Delphi Substituted Sugar and Flies for Dice. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

will use its influence with the police.

DELPHI, Ind., July 6.-For months thousand fertile minds have been busily at work attempting to devise ways and means to get around the Nicholson law. Many saloon keepers and patrons of saloons have laid awake nights figuring on how to dodge this law. A saloon keeper in Delphi claims to have discovered a way of getting around one of the rough corners. It will be recalled that the law provides, among other things, that no games of chance shall be permitted in a saloon, which means that dice boxes and other similar devices have to go. The dice box was a great feature of the trade and how to supply the deficiency and not violate the law was one of the juestions that vexed the saloon keeper. Flies and loaf sugar are all that is necessary to carry out the scheme of the Delphi man and the dispensers of liquor in this city have provided themselves accordingly. plan of operating it is as follows: Say two men enter a saloon for the purpose of regaling themselves and desire to decide with the "house" which of the three shall 'set 'em up." Three jumps of sugar are produced from behind the bar and a lump placed in front of the saloon keeper and each of the others. The fellow's lump upon which a fly lights first decides that he is to pay for the drinks. The saloon men claim that this is not a game of chance in the strict sense of the word and that the ly is the guilty party. They allege that they simply put out the sugar and the fly loes the rest. Heretofore all saloons have kept up screen doors and windows for the purpose of keeping out flies. They will be taken down now and the festive fly will be nade welcome. The more flies the more rapidly will business go. One saloon keeper in town has been detected in attempting to "cold deck" his customers. He has one loaf of sugar that he sets for himself touched with turpentine, the others being pure. The fly will never light on turpentined sugar, and he had a sure thing. In the winter time when the flies have disappeared the cockroach will take his place. Heretofore the

now figuring on educating flies and cock-Even Drug Stores to Be Closed.

cockroach has been the bane of the aver-

age saloon keeper's life. Henceforth every encouragement will be given them to pro-

duce and multiply. The saloon keepers are

special to the Indianapolis Journal: NEW CASTLE, Ind., July 6.-Business firms of all kinds have been notified to-day by the officers that an attempt will be made to-morrow to have all business suspended in conformity with the Sunday law, and not only for to-morrow, the first Sun-day under the Nicholson law, but for suc-Sundays. Barber shops, candy kitchens, ice cream parlors, meat markets, drug stores and groceries will be closed.

The good citizens' committee has instigated Fine for Violating Nicholson Law. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENSBURG, Ind., July 6.-Adolph Lenngruber, saloon keeper at the Seitz Hotel saloon was arrested and fined for violating the Nicholson law. He refused to remove the partitions in his saloon. It was in this saloon that Joe Back was arrested on the Fourth. He was giving away and selling liquors on a legal holiday.

Nichotson Burned in Effigy.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Eckerty and Marietta, Crawford county, the provisions of the Nicholson law are not being complied with. At a demonstration yesterday, in which many of the citizens took part, the author of the Nicholson law was burned in effigy.

Nicholson at Brazil.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., July 6.-S. E. Nicholson author of the Nicholson law, spoke to a large audience at the Brazil courthouse Friday night. Steps were taken to organize a Good Citizens' League.

Denied by the Postal's Manager. NEW YORK, July 6 .- Vice President William H. Baker, of the Postal Telegraph Company, said to-day that there was no truth in the story published in Chicago to the effect that the Standard Telephone Com-pany, which is backed by the Standard Oil Company, had secured, or was about to se-cure a controlling interest in the stock of the Postal Telegraph Company with a view of entering the field as a competitor of the Bell Telephone Company. "We have no connection with the Standard company," said Mr. Baker, "and there are no negotiations pending or expected. I know of no reason why such a story should be started. You may give the story an unqualified denial."

Bridges Destroyed by Dynamite. PERRY, O. T., July 6.—Advices from shawnee to-day are that a number of pridges on the Choctaw railroad were partially blown up by dynamite a few days ago. The rivalry between the towns of Shawnee and Tecumseh has been very great for several months over the building of the Choctaw railroad. An attempt was made to burn the bridge across the Can-adian river, eight miles from Shawnee, and namite was put on several trestles near hawnee. The end of one bridge was blown

Retail Clerks' Association. ST. LOUIS, July 6.-The Retail Clerks' National Protective Association holds its fifth annual meeting in this city next week. There are now 129 local bodies on the rolls, with something more than 35,000 members. Lindell Hotel has been selected as the head-quarters of the convention, whose sessions begin on Tuesday, the 9th inst., and continue until the 13th. In addition to the routine business it is expected that measures will be taken looking to the establishment of a sick benefit and insurance fund.

A Texas Claimant.

CHICAGO, July 6.—A Texas claimant has been found for the money torn and scattered along the lake front by the supposed suicide, John Chambers, of Covington, Ky. The police to-day received a letter from San Antonio, Tex., signed by Joseph Hill, asking that a long lost "Joe Chambers" be given credit for the mutilated thousands. The writer expresses the opinion that "Joe" must have forn up the bill for the reason that he has been lost enough to have saved a great deal of money.

Capt. Slattery Sued for \$232,000. ST. LOUIS, July 6.—The Merchant's Enter Company sued its ex-president a

for \$222,000, and asked the Circuit Court to day to have him give an accounting. The bill alleges that Slattery helped himself to a salary that he was not entitled to; loaned large sums of money to irresponsible persons, entering the loans as having been made by the plaintiff and engaged in unprofitable real-estate deals. profitable real-estate deals, entering the

losses on the company's books. Captain Slattery denies the allegations. TOPICS OF TEACHERS.

Ungraded Schools and Herbertian Philosophy Discussed at Denver.

DENVER, Col., July 6.-About 2,500 delegate's to the National Educational Association convention have arrived in the past twenty-four hours. At the morning session the report of the committee on State school systems was read by the chairman, Henry Sabin, of Des Moines, Ia. The subject considered was "Ungraded Schools." He recommended the abolition of school districts and the substitution of township or county organizations for the better distribution of taxation and the revenues, and the securing of more economical administration. Better training of county teachers for their work was urged and county normals suggested.
Mr. Sabin's paper was discussed by John
W. Cool, president of the Illinois State
Normal School; David L. Kiechl, of Minneapolis; George P. Brown, of Bloomington, Ill.; B. A. Hinsdale, of Ann Arbor, Mich. C. C. Rounds, of Plymouth, N. H.; Joseph Baldwin, of Austin, Tex.; Dr. Prince, of the Board of Education, of Massachusetts; Dr. Beriden, principal of the Massachusetts State Normal School, and Earl Barney, of California. It was decided to take steps to secure the adoption of the plan outlined in the paper throughout the country.

This afternoon's session was devoted to "round table" discussion of the "Influence of Herbert's Doctrine on the Course of Study in the Common Schools." Charles McMurray, of Normal, Ill., submitted a paper on the subject, and led the discussion, which consisted principally of questions by the council and answers by Dr. McMurray, regarding the salient points of the Herbertian philosophy. He held that all teachings should have an ethical aim and he submitted a course of study for three grades made up largely of top drawn from American history and products. The Fortnightly Club of Denver gave a reception to the council to-night, at the home of Bishop Warren. Fifty carloads of teachers arrived this evening from Eastern points, and it is estimated now that fully five thousand delegates are here.

ROMANCE OF AN OLD FIDDLE.

It Brought Wealth to a Man Who Had

No Music in His Soul. WICHITA, Kan., July 6.-Hugh McGuire, a farmer near Goddard, this county, resomething more soothing to a Kansas farmer than music. Two years ago his uncle, Peter Conroy, died at Washington city. He was supposed to have some money saved up, and as McGuire was his only heir he anticipated a little fortune. When Conroy's will was opened it was found that he left nothing to McGuire but an old fiddle brought from Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland, in 1848. McGuire was so indignant that he would not pay express charges on the fiddle to Kansas. One night he dreamed the fiddle was full of money. He spoke about it to his wife, and the latter, believing in dreams, appropriated \$2.80 from her butter and egg fund to pay the charges. It arrived to-day, and when examined he found in it \$1,800 in money and a deed to 160 acres of land near Glymount, Va. Not a word of explanation was with the money and Hugh McGuire is wondering what his uncle's idea was. The instrument was torn to pieces to get the money out, but it will be glued together again and hung on the wall of Hugh McGuire's cottage as a nonument to his uncle's memory.

FIGHT WITH "MOONSHINERS."

Two Wounded, One Fatally, by "Rev-

enues" at the Hend of Beef Hide. SERGENT, Ky., July 6 .- News comes to this place from the head of Beef Hide, Pike county, near the Letcher line, that J. H. Bartley, deputy United States marshal, and three others, went into the mountains on Beef Hide to arrest Alvin Centers, a notorious moonshiner and outlaw. Centers opened fire on the "revenues" from his still camp, and a fight followed. The other 'shiners' near by heard the firing, and, hurrying to the scene, engaged in the battle, which lasted for some time and was the deadliest fought on Pike county soil since the Hatfields and McCoys waged their war there several years ago. Centers was shot twice in the abdomen, and is expected to die hourly. The men who came to Centers's assistance were named Cisco and Prater. Cisco was seriously wounded and may not recover. One of the "revenues" was wounded slightly. They have all been engaged in moonshining not more than 100 yards apart for over a year, and are des-

perate characters. LEFT TO DIE IN A SWAMP.

No Attention Paid to Negroes Afflicted with Smallpox.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 6.-Dr. F. S. Raynond, superintendent of the County Board of Health, returned to-day from a trip down the river to a levee camp where smallpox was reported. He tells a horrible story of the sufferings of four negroes who had been isolated in a swamp near the State line and left to die of smallpox. In a tent pitched on stilts in mud and water a foot deep he found the corpse of a negro who died Thursday morning, and by his side another victim in the last stages of the lisease. In another tent were a man at the point of death and a woman almost exnausted from the strain of nursing JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., July 6.-At The dead negro was buried and the Mississippi authorities were telegraphed to remove the others, but this, Dr. Raymond says, was refused and they were left to die.

DYING OF CONSUMPTION.

Colorado Grasshoppers No Longer a

Dread Pest to Farmers.

BRIGHTON, Col., July 6.-It was recently determined by scientific investigation that the grasshopers in this vicinity which threatened to destroy all crop possibilities were dying of consumption in vast numbers. So great has been the scourge that agricultural interests are now safe from the "hoppers'" ravages. Applications have been received this week from Minnesota and Idaho for quantities of the dead and dying grasshoppers, the intention being to scatter hem about in districts where the crops are in, danger from the hoppers, with the idea of spreading the disease. A letter from Idaho states all vegetation in an area from eighty to one hundred square miles of agri-cultural country in that State is in danger

of complete destruction by the pest. Losses by Fire.

ROHNERVILLE, Cal., July 6.—Early this evening fire broke out in the Pacific Lumber Company's mill, at Scotia. It spread rapidly to the office building and lumber yards. The plant was the largest in the country, and the loss will be a quarter of a million dollars. Charles Nelson, W. S. Gage, Allen A. Curtis and the Anglo-Callfornia Bank are the owners. About three hundred men will be thrown out of employ-

OSWEGO, N. Y., July 6.- Fire in this city to-day destroyed business and residence property to the value of \$100,000, on which the insurance was \$54,000. A Mrs. Bond, aged sixty years, is missing, and is believed to have perished in the flames.

A "Black Sheep" in Trouble. CHICAGO, July 6 .- Detectives returned om St. Louis to-day with Sam Laub and racle Kohn, the former baving been indicted by the grand jury for forgery and abandonment of his wife. About a month ago, Laub, it is charged, passed two forged checks here, and, persuading Graice to elope with him, he left his wife and child. Laub is a well-educated young man, and is said to be the black sheep of a prominent Louisville, Ky., family. His brothers, of that city, are wholesale trunk manufacturers.

People from Abroad.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Among the passengers arriving to-day per steamer Paris, from Southampton, were the Baroness Deberridez, Royal Phelps Carroll and Mrs. Carroll, Lady Fenton, William S. Gurnee, Miss Jurnee, George Rutledge Gibson, Lady folesworth, Right Rev. Francis Mora, ishop of Monterey, Norman Park, Captain B. Savage, Herbert S. Aldin Smith, aptain Terry and Hugh C. Watson.

Cleveland Calls on Jefferson. UZZARD'S BAY, Mass., July 6.-Pres

THE TERRIBLE VOLCANO OF HT TORY IN VIOLENT ERUPTION.

New Cities Founded on the Ruins o the Old in Danger-Mount Etna

Also Belching Forth. NAPLES, July 6 .- The crater of Moun

Etna is again pouring forth fire, smok and lava. Mount Vesuvius is also in state of eruption, and is reported to be in worse condition than Mount Eina. The town of Resina, in south Italy, built over the ruins of Herculaneum, is threatened. Villages in the vicinity of both volcanoes are believed to be in danger.

Mounts Etna and Vesuvius are the two most famous volcanoes on the earth. An eruption of Etna is mentioned by Diodorus Siculus as happening 1693 B. C. It is located in Sicily, and in mythology the fabled forges of the Cyclops were located there. The ancient Pindar named it the Pillar of

Vesuvius has been the most terrible of all the volcanoes, and it would be a strange case of history repeating itself if now, nearly nineteen hundred years after the destruction of the two cities of Pompeli and Herculaneum, it should overwhelm the towns built on the ruins of Herculaneum. The famous historical eruption was on the night of August 24, 79 A. D., and more than 200,000 people perished. The first eruptions of these two famous fiery vents of nature is earlier than any record in history. The great Latin naturalist Pliny lost his life in the great eruption 1,815 years ago.

Vesuvius is the most celebrated volcano in the world and rises from the eastern margin of the Bay of Naples, in the very midst of a region which has been densely populated by civilized communities for more than twenty centuries. Its history has supplied a large part of the information on which geological theories of volcanic action have been based. Its height varies from time to time, several hundred feet, according to the effects of successive eruptions, but averages about four thousand feet above the sea. It is a double-cratered volcano. At the time of its greatest dimensions it is believed to have been twice as high as the present measurements. By a colossal eruption before historical chroni-cles the upper half of the cone was blown away and it was around this truncated cone that the earliest Greek settlers founded their little colonies.

At the beginning of the Christian era, and for many previous centuries, no erup tion had been known to take place from the mountain, and its volcanic nature perhaps was not even suspected by the inhabitants, who planted their vineyards along its fer-tile slopes and built their numerous villages around its base. The great geographer, Strabo, however, detected the probable volcanic origin of the cone, and called attention to its evidently fire-eaten rocks. From his records in the first century of Christian era it is learne that for hundreds of years previously the sides of the mountains were richly cultivated, but toward the top vegetation was sparse and did not conceal the loose ashes still remaining as evidence of the volcanic nature of the place. On its barren summit lay a wide, flat depression, with rugged walls of rock, doubtless the present crater wall of Somma being a relic of that time. In this lofty hollow it was that gladiator Spartacus was besieged, and from which he escaped by twisting ropes of vine branches and descending through a notch in the

After centuries of inaction the volcanic mergy manifested itself in a succession of earthquakes, spreading alarm as far and wide through Campania. At Pompeii the temple of Isis was shaken to ruins and an inscription found shows that it was rebuilt from the foundation by the munificence of a private citizen. This preliminary earthquake phase preceded the great eruption that overwhelmed the two ties at its base. The best description of this is found in two letters of the younger Pliny to the historian Tacitus. For nearly fifteen hundred years after that catastrophe Vesuvius remained feebly

active. By the end of the seventheenth cen tury the mountain resumed much the same general aspect as was presented before the eruption described by Pliny. Its crater walls were and at their circumference, glassy grazed over by cattle. After a series o earthquakes lasting six months, increasing in violence, the volcano burst into renewe paroxysmal activity on Dec. The vast funnel hurled out clouds of dust and stone, particles being carried even to the Adriatic and to Constantinople. Though the inhabitants had been warned, the were unable to escape, and on this occa-sion eighteen thousand lives were lost. Since this great convulsion which emptied the crater, Vesuvius has never again relapsed into a condition of total qu At intervals of weeks, months and some times years it has broken out into eruption The modern cone of the mountain has been built up by successive discharges from a vent lying a little south of the center of the ehistoric crater. The southern section of the ancient cone, answering to the semi-circular wall of Somma north, has almost

On one of the ridges near the summit an observatory for the purpose of watching the progress of the volcano was established many years ago by the Neapolitan government, and is still supported as a national ase in the volcanic changes has been taken, and some progress has been taken in the study of the phenomena of Vesuvius and in prognosticating the current and probable intensity of eruptions. In 1880 wire-rope railway was made to carry vis-itors from the foot of the cone up to within 150 yards of the mouth of the crater. Some twenty eruptions have occurred in the last century. On its treacherous slope are market gardens, which supply Naples with veg-

LEARNED BLIND STUDENT. Remarkable Accomplishments of

San Francisco Chronicle. Over in Berkeley at the State University, and among its most successful students, is a young man who has to rely upon four of the five avenues by which men gain infor-mation of the outer world, yet he has not only acquired great power as a mathematician, a reasoner, and a teacher, but he has actually gained more knowledge of external nature than a great share of people

Sightless Louth.

Newell Perry is now 21 years of age, and has been totally blind since the age of 9, when a bad case of poison oak left him sightless. His childhood had been that of the average healthy boy, except that his powers of observation were uncommonly exercised, and his mind was well stored with pictures of sea and sky and hill and valley. These recollections of early years have been of inestimable value to him since his loss of sight, serving to guide and correct his conception of things which maturer studies have brought him.

After his blindness young Perry was sent to the State institution for the blind, where he soon distinguished himself as a student. He had before acquired the ability to read and to handle simple figures. In his work under the teachers of the blind his misfor-tune served to intensify the senses left him. If he could now read with much less facility than formerly, still reading came to mean much more to him. His mind was free to throw all its power into forming the conceptions suggested by the words. If he could not now manage large numbers so by the use of written figures, he soon acquired the ability to carry and manipulate compar...vely large numbers in his mind with marvelous accuracy and rapidity.

Young Perry's advance from the institu tion for the blind to a city high school and thence to the State University was rapid. In his later studies he has always employed a reader to save time. He selects for this office a person who is willing to be guided, who will be a pussive instrument, and literally "lend his eyes." In these years his rank as a student has always been good—among the best, in fact; and in mathematics especially it has been extremely high. The construction for the most complex geometrical problem can be drawn in his mind and held there while comparisons are being made which lead to the solution. The profundities of the differential and integral calculus, so full of dread to most minds, are pleasures to a mentality of his grasp and concentration.

An instance may illustrate young Perry's power. He requested a student to read to him several logarithms which he wished to use, and three or four were read of fifteen figures each. Perry requested that they be read a second time, after which he went to his room to use the sixty figures, each in in his later studies he has always em om to use the sixty figures, each in oper place. It is an ordinary thin m to work with an algebraic expres n of twenty terms, carrying it in his add through all the changes of a mathe-

displayed. He speaks, ads and writes the German language, English literature. He is a thosough stu-dent of the natural sciences, possessing the spirit of an investigator and the habit of cian, and, strange to say, a fair dancer, One of the surprising powers possessed by Perry is his ability to direct his movements nearly or quite as well as can the average Many persons who meet him upon mbles over the Berkeley hills or see him take a train for San Francisco or pass him upon crowded Market street do not realize that he has not the advantage of tical vision. So remarkably accurate are is movements on the street, in a jostling crowd, in descending a stairway two steps at a time, in entering a crowded lodging use and finding the room of his friend and selecting the book he wishes to borrow in his friend's absence, in traversing new paths with as much ease and confidence as those well known, in riding upon his bicycle along the busy streets, that one is compelled to wonder if the much-talked-of sixth sense be not here beautifully exem-plified; if some kind of spiritual vision more reliable than ordinary sight be not his fortunate possession. He himself does not know how to account for his success in moving around. He just goes where he wishes without any attention to how he does it; without realizing that he is in any respect different from other men until the

body's remark.

Perry has already demonstrated his great bility in teaching. Among those students who are seeking the services of a private tutor, either to prepare for the university or to remedy some backwardness in university studies. Perry's success is well known and his instruction is widely sought, The same intensity of vision, orderly arrangement of ideas, and fullness of information which have made his own great success as a student admirably fit him to help other students. And so reliable is his wonderful memory that he can direct a student to the exact page of his text book where a required piece of information is to be found. When Mr. Perry is pursuing his own studies his reader is requested to announce the number of each new page, and thereafter the blind man knows where

realization, is forced upon him by some-

that information can be found. Among those who have watched the career of Perry there is no doubt that great things are at some day to be written about him. Among his plans is one for the study of the higher mathematics in Germany, and, as he is very courageous and hopeful, he will no doubt carry it out, Meanwhile those persons who live and work without the aid of one or more of the senses, who accomplish great things in spite of this lack, are constant reminders that the most of us fail to live nearly up to our highest possibilities of development

STONED BY UNION MEN.

Night Watchman at Car Works Attacked When He Left the Yards.

O. L. Wright, a watchman at the car and stoned early last night, when he left the yards. He sleeps and eats at the works, but last night he ventured out. The union molders, who are still out on a strike, are charged with the assault. Mr. Wright has watched the property of the company and forbidden the strikers to trespass, thus protecting the nonunion men at work from injury. The crowd which attacked him last night was one with a "grudge," and Mr. Wright was treated shamefully. One brick hit him in the head, cutting a long gash, and several stones struck him. Mr. Wright came to the city, not being able to get back to the works, and the police advised him to remain in the city until morning. Dr. lisenbeiss dressed his injury, which is painful, but not dangerous.

THE CUBAN REVOLT.

No Effort Spared by Campos to Suppress the Insurrection. HAVANA, July 6 .- The military authoritles are sparing no effort to rush troops into the field to suppress the rebellion. Reports of engagements with the insurgents,

in which the Spanish soldiers were successful, continue to be received. General Arderius, the commander of the troops here, reviewed four companies of the Battalion of America this morning, and the troops subsequently left for the prov-

ince of Santa Clara. It is stated on good authority that there is absolutely no foundation for the story. published in the United States that Captain General Campos would advise the Spanish government to abandon the task of attempting to put down the insurrection and leave the island of Cuba to its fate. On the contrary, the Captain General is disposed to lose the last man and spend the last cent procurable in suppressing the

News has been received here from Manzanillo which again confirms the report of the death of Amador Guerra in the fight recently in the neighborhood of Manzanillo, His body has been fully identified. Aramburo, an insurgent leader who recently surrendered to the Spanish authorities at Manzanillo, escaped and raised another band of insurgents in the neighborhood of Trinidad. He was pursued by the troops, who caught up with his followers, and in the fight which followed Aramaburo was killed and three of his band were wounded. On the side of the troops one officer was

A small band of insurgents has appeared in the district of Santo Domingo, province of Santa Clara, and its members have burned the City Hall at Andalucias, after killing the Mayor of that place and four

citizens who took part in its defense. No Filibusters in Florida. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- A report received

at the Navy Department from Captain Miller, of the Raleigh, since her return from a cruise up the west coast of Florida, states that there is no indications of filibustering anywhere. He does not think that there is any danger of expeditions from the United States to Cuba, especially from the coast points which he has visited

Campos Reported to Be Ill.

KEY WEST, Fla., July 6.-It is reported

in Havana that Martinez Campos has been

stricken with yellow fever while leading 4,000 soldiers into Puerto Principe to stay the advance of Gomez toward Havana. At the battle of Grand Piedro the insurgents are said also to have captured Campos's son, and he is also reported to be dying of the yellow fever. Spain Purchases Patrol Vessels.

MADRID, July 6.-Negotiations for the purchase in England of ships for the purpose of patrolling the coast of Cuba to prevent filibusters landing have been concluded.

The Millionaire.

Texas Siftings. Who is this bard-working man? This is the millionaire, the man who wanted to be rich and has got rich, and is getting richer every day. Is he the happier for it? Happy? Bless your soul, he's more miserable, fuller of cares and anxieties and harder work than ever. He is the veriest slave of them all. He is pushed with business and business is pushing him. He has so many irons in the fire that some of them are burning his fingers while others are getting cold. His present life is a rush from the meeting of this board to that board and thence to some other board. He is director of this com-pany and trustee in that and slient partner in another, world without end and more coming. He hasn't time to eat and hardly to sleep, and when he does lay his poor head on the pillow he can't stop business plans and schemes, hopes and fears from whirling and whirring through it. He can't take a day to spend in quiet out of town, and if he could he would take all of his business with him into the woods. He is slave and a victim. His millions in bank don't bring him so much enjoyment as a new 10-cent piece given to a boy ten years old. He is infected with the mania for getting, and the more he gets the more he wants. If you could see him just as he is and where he is inewitably going and how he is going there you would pity him. He is one of the coming victims of damentia paralytica, the prevailing allment among so

nany Wall street men. Movements of Stenmers.

NEW YORK, July 6.-Arrived: Paris, from outhampton; Maasdam, from Rotterdam; La Touraine, from Havre. SOUTHAMPTON, July 6.-Arrived: Ber-lin, from New York. BOSTON, July 6 .- Arrived: Saale, from

Hat Company Assigns. ST. LOUIS, July 6.—The Hart & Duff Hat Company, of this city, made an assignment to-day, naming Francis J. McMaster, an attorney, as assignee. Liabilities are placed at \$39,000 and assets at \$52,500.

Gov. Matthewa at Norfolk. NORPOLK, Ve., July 6.—Governor Mat-news and wife, of Indiana, spent to-day ith Admiral Brown, the commandant of